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#### "Respectable," or Riot?

The question of liceuse or no-liceuse has not yet been settled by a vote of the people, as it is believed that a count of the ballots may show that the vote was against it. In making this statement I do not attribute an unfair count, as no doubt the election officers discharged their duty; but a vote denied or thrown out for violation of law does not destroy the fact that such vote was also a record for or against license.

I do not believe that "tax payers" are the only ones to consider, as a man may be a tax-payer to-day and an unfortunate to-morrow. The ownership of property does not add intelligence. When tax-payers are willing to shoulder all the muskets in time of war, then I will be willing to concede that they have more rights than non-taxpayers, but not until then. Every man or woman who buys an article pays a tax thereon, hence, in considering license, every person in the community is interested.

It was a mistake to open the door to the consideration of license at the last meeting of Council. The vote on election day was too close and unsatisfactory, and that fact should have received consideration.

As the opponents of license will conpel a struggle on this question every year, it is doubtful if any one with capital will risk the construction of an expensive building, with the liability of a refusal of license the succeeding year. Those who advocated license affirmed that a "respectable" hotel would be the result.—From the applications received (which are but—the beginning), it—is evident that some regarded licenso as a wide opening of the doors. That is just what was predicted, by those who opposed it; and their predictions have been tulfilled very early.

The question now is whether license shall "run riot" in Hammonton. Did those who signed the Main Road application intend that point as the location of the only "respectable" hotel? Or did those who endorsed the Columbia House cutertain the same view? Both parties claimed that the tavorn was a 'necessity," and so affirmed over their signatures.

The opening of the town to a barroom at every corner would probably prove to be the best cure. If license must be tried, let the trial be complete. We will then have that many additions to the speak-casies, as every wine producer will sell his wine in some manner. and the "revenue" will about balance the court expenses. If one "respectablo" place was the object, it can only hold for one year (provided no-license advocates will keep up their struggle) and at the proper time, when the new ordinance comes up for adoption, it will be seen how much slucerity existed in the claim for something that would "benefit the town," owing to improved

. A great many persons voted in favor of liceuse who really believed that a respectable, well-managed hotel would lesson the number of speak-encles; but they did not dronn of having the town made a collection of gin-mills. If those in power disregard public sentiment, they will find a harder read to travel than they encountered on last election day. The best thing to do is to refuse to adopt an ordinance, and refer the matter back to the people at the next town election. P. II. JACOBS.

Reduced Rates to New York via Penna. R. R., account Dedication of Grant Monument.

For the dedication of the Grant Monumental Temb, April 27th, the Penna, Ratiroad Company will sell tlokets from Anatona Company will sell tokeds from all points on its into to New York, April 26 (and from points within one hundred and fifty miles of New York, April 26 and 27), good to roturn until April 20 inclusive, at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets for military companion in uniform, numbering fifty or more, traveling in a body on one ticket, will be sold at rate of a single fate per capita for the round trip.

The parade on this eccasion will be the

grandest military demonstration since the war. Thousands of voterans, United States regulars, and State militis mon will be in line.

sudden and violent hall storm,-rather, a down-pour of "chunks" of ice, resembling very irregular and rough broken pieces of icicles. Such storms are very rare, and this one was unusually violent, breaking glass in hotbeds and green-houses all over town. Mr. Col well reports that during the few minutes of its duration, the storm damaged bis green-houses to the amount of twenty five dollars. The skylights at Mr. Fiedler's photograph gallery was badly damaged; also the one in Bernshouse's bicycle repair shop, and on Black's store. Fortunately, there was no wind, so windows did not suffer. The average "stone" seemed to be about the size of a black walnut, and we saw one nearly three inches long. Buds and twigs were beaten from shade trees, but vegetation was not sufficiently developed to

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sustain serious damage.

#### A Tour to Washington.

The next personally conducted tour to Washington via Penssylvania Railroad Washington via Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia April 29. Tickets, including transportation, hotel accommodations, and every necessary expense, will be sold at the following rates: from New York, Brookiyn and Newark, \$14.70. Phillipsburg, \$14.50: Pottsville, \$14.80; Cape May, \$12.75; Philadelphia, \$11.50; and at proportionate rates from other points.

Apply to ticket agents; tourist agent, 1196, Broadway, N. Y.; or G. W. Boyd, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agt., Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

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There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cougha and Colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is snything better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr.King's New Discovery because yeu know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For ouighs colds, consumption, and for all affections of throat, chest and lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bettle free at Croft's drug store. Regular size 50 c, and \$1.

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By virtue of a writ of fiert factus, to me direcied, issued out of the Common Plans Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at

Thursday, May 13, 1897.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the holel of Frederick K, Bocking in Ham-monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all of the following tract or percel of land situate in the Town of Hummonton, Atlantic Co., New Jersey, bounded and described as fol-

Beginning in the middle of the Causeway Road at the northwest corner of Joseph Montana's tou sore house lot; thence (1) worth Montana's tou sore house lot; thence (1) north thirteen degrees lifteen minutes cast along the middle of Caucaway Read six chains and severity-six links; (2) south seventy-six degrees forty-sive minutes east twenty four coolins and twenty-sive links; (3) south fifty seven degrees forty-sive minutes west nine chains and forty-lour links; (4) north seventy six deg. forty for minutes west along. Longth Montana's along Longth Montana's lour times; (4) north seventy six deg, torty the minutes west along Joseph Montana's northoffy line seven chains and sixty-four Huks to the place of buginning, containing fourteen and sixteen one-hundrenths nores. hourtoon and sixteen one-tundratiba norce, being the sano promises which Jus. Wharton conveyed unto the said Antonio Capita by deed bearing date. Nevember 74, 1683, and of record in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Rock 210 of Deede, folio 18, etc.

Helted as the property of Autonia Capille, and taken in execution at the suit of George Blvias, and to be rola by BAMUKI, KURBY, Sheriff. Dated April 10, 1897.

Gronou II. Patnen, Bollettor. Pr's fee, \$8,15

Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, ONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

Monday evening brought us a Last tour of the Beason to Old Point Comfort, Richmand, and Wash-ington via Penna. R. R.

The last personally conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia April 16th. Tickets, including transportation; meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriage ride about dations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond,—in fact, every necessary expense for a period of six days,—will be sold at rate of \$35 from New York City. Brooklyn, and Newark, \$34 from Trenton, \$38 from Philadelphis, and proportions at the form of the stations.

ton, \$38 from Philadelphis, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Tickets will also be sold to Old Point Comfort and return direct by regular trains within six days, including transportation, luncheon on going trip, and one and three-fourths days board at Old Point, at rate of \$16 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, \$15 from Treuton, \$14 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Apply to ticket agents: tourist agent.

Apply to ticket agents; tourist agent, 1196 Broadway, N. Y., or Geo. W. Boyd, Asst. Gen. Pass'r Agt., Broad St. Station, Phila., stating return route desired.

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At the close of business on Tuesday, March 2, 1807.

Loans and Discounts. Overdrafts .... Stocke, Bonde, etc... Furniture, Fixtures, etc. Due from other lianks. 7117 47

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY. | NS. STATE OF PURE JEIGHT, ARE, County of Atlantic, County of Atlantic, 1, Wilber R. Tilton, Cashier of the above pamed limb, do solumly awar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge of the limit.

WILDER R. TILTON, Custier. throrn and subscribed before me, this second day of March, A.D., 1897.

cound day of March, A.D., 189
J. O. Anderson,
Notary Public,
Correct. Attest:
G. F. Bakton,
Edam stockwell,
U. F. Ondood.

The Directors have this day declared a equi-annual dividend of three per cent payable on and after Tuesday, April 6, next W. R. TILTON, Cachier.

#### Blue Flame Oil Stove

If you want one, don't stop and got the first one you see, but call and see mine. It is ornamental as well as uneful and I will show you all the points and quote satisfactory prices.

WM. BAKER,

Possibilities in Gians Tubes that Arc ln a Laboratory in Brooklyn, N. Y .-Ocrms Withstand on Extraordinary Dogree of Dry Heat-Hard to Kill.

Scourge of Bombay. If the contents of half a dozen innoland laboratory, Brooklyn, N. Y., were leven at a higher degree.

permitted to escape, the most virulen diseaseknown to modern science would be liberated, and, according to the mos conservative authorities, a plague ( frightful character would be inaugurated. The minute baccilli of this awful sickness do their work with such quickmost every case, the stricken being dies in fearful torture, and so fatal is it that 95 per cent. of infected persons are

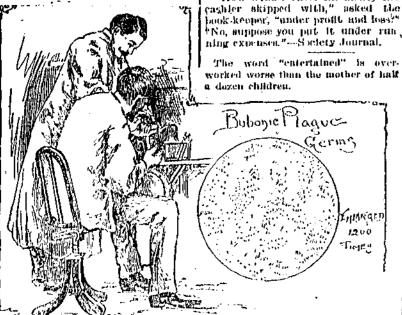
Every one has heard of the frightful ravages of the bubonic plague in Bombay and adjacent seaport towns, but, aside from its name and a suggestion ing has yet been published about the real nature of this sickness, which, it its mortality and pestilential tenacity, far outstrips any other disease known to modern medicine. Whether or not the present bubonic plague is identical with the plague, or black sickness, which ravaged all Europe in the sixteenth century, is a matter not yet abeciutely determined.

Certain it is, however, that it is more apt to develop and increase, where introduced into those places where introduced into those places where dividual. Climate does not appear to be deterrent to this disease, for we find it has its habitat in the cold, mountainous regions of Northern India and most torrid zone of Southern India and Ohina. What gives rise to it? What are its symptoms? How do individuals against sufection?

These are pertinent questions and cost of the car was several times that well worthy of serious consideration. of an ordinary freight car. the disease in otherwise healthy animals and to recover the germ from their tissues.

The intense inflation of these glands is one of the prominent symptoms of the sickness. The glands are located in the armpits, thorax, groin, neck and abdomen. They inflame, swell and suppurate, causing the most exeruciating into relations with another, is the rar- The fish hatchery at Laconia. N. H. that in many cases death ensues before the glands have time to become thus affected, so depressing is this action upon the nerve centers which regulate the heart's action. The general symptoms, therefore, in brief, may be noted | nato to the all of Heaven and it is to as fever, depression, swelling and suppuration of the lymphatic glands, and, in a yest majority of cases, an agoniz-

The work room of the Hoagland laboratory contains perhaps thousands of these plague germs, but all so carefully sealed and so delicately handled that the danger of their ever escaping is reduced to a minimum. In sterilized beef ten and other similar media these germs are grown and cultivated. The bacteriologists are testing them every day, and in every conceivable manner known to science, bent upon determining the most effective method of disinfection. No amount of cold within the pathy or of counsel, become morally radius of our climate affects them, and l they live indefinitely in clothing or upon whatever substance they chance to find lodgment until such time as



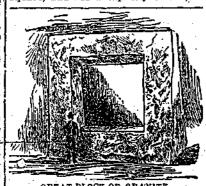
STOCKING AN INCUBATOR WITH PLAGUE GERMS.

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE. they may be communicated to a living being, when they develop and spread with frightful rapidity. It has been found that the usual fluid disinfec-DNE OF THE MOST VIRULENT tants, such as are applied to cholera germs, for instance, are by no means certain death to the bubonic plague gernis. Suiphur, which is much used in disinfection, can not be relied upon when dealing with these plague germs Bichloride of mercury or corrosive sub limate kills them if used at sufficient strength, but this is not always practicable. Moist heat at 60 degrees centilgrade (about 140 degrees Fahrenheit) cent-looking glass tubes in the Hong. kills them, but they live in dry heat-

BIG MORIARTY MONUMENT.

Heaviest Block of Granite Ever Trans ported by Rail. A few weeks ago mention was made of the colossal mortuary monument to be erected in a cemetery at New Orness that, within a day or two, in al- leans, La., by Mrs. Daniel Moriarty, formerly of that city, now of California. The stones were quarried and cutdoomed from the instant it strikes at Barre, Vt., and recently were loaded on specially constructed cars and

started on their journey south. The base for this mortuary pedestal is the largest surface stone ever transported by a railroad, its total weight from its terrible fatality, little or noth- being 80,000 pounds. It is fourteen feet square, and has a capacity of 100,000



GREAT BLOCK OF GRANITE. pounds, and has an opening in the floor or deck 3 feet 6 inches wide by 16 feet Southern Russia, as well as in the al- 2 inches long. The base of the stone is suspended edgewise, and through the opening it comes very closely to the contract it? How does it travel from roadbed, the distance therefrom being place to place? How can we guard only 8 inches, while the top of the stone le 14 feet 10 inches above the ralls. The

when we reflect that this dread disease | The foundation necessary to bear the may at any moment invade the United great weight was recently completed, States. In 1894 Kitasato, an eminent and rests upon piles driven to the Japanese bacteriologist, went to Hong depth of 50 feet. Above is a mass of Kong to investigate the cause of the concrete masoury 6 feet thick and 30 plague which was then raging there. In feet square. Upon this solid bed will examining persons sick of this disease be placed the first course of granite, and the bodies of those who had died consisting of two blocks 30 feet long, of it, he discovered in their blood and 81/2 feet wide, and I foot thick. These in the supporating lymphatic glands a | will inclose the base stone on two sides, micro-organism of germ which he was while two stones 13 feet long will inable to isolate, cultivate and study. close the ends. Above the great base With this germ he was able to produce stone will be another monolith nearly each one-weighing over 25 tons. These will be capped by a die eight feet in The term "bubonic," coupled with shed panels. At each corner of the the name of the disease, indicates its die there is a polished column, with influence upon the lymphatic glands. Corintilian capital, and then come four

beautiful statues in Westerly granite. A Genius for Friendship. A genius for friendship, for entering | town clerk and selectmon.

tion that it is no affair of ours, we

leave him to grope his way Midly

It is no affair of ours. Rut is the not?

Does not the man or woman who falls

to speak the needed word at the right

moment, to give the inspiration of sym-

"How with I enter the money the

accountable for the fallure?

as best he may.

vives long enough for this stage to be each our own way and make a virtue of a quarter of front fry, all of which are great presence of mind and steadings. Dutiful Daughter—No. pdpa, I never in exceedingly healthy condition. dom the sympathetic or the helpful. At the recent villinge election in It brings to bear the disintegrating the analytical, rather than the constructive and synthetic, forces, and is electric lighting bond proposition, but far more apt to commend the aufortuonly three availed themselves of the right. endcavor to make itself an agency in

A barrel of eider was stolen i heavenly work. Ripton, Vt., last January, and out of A man has involved I imself in some it have grown four criminal prosecuunfortunate and exacting circumstantions, two men have been confined in ces, he has somenow dropped the clue jait 10 days each and \$57 has been f success, and is groping blindly in the labyrinth; and we remark on his folly, and wonder how he could have done so, and, with a comforting reflac-

Personal Notes.

Lady Cadogan has dispensed with a good deal of the state and show which have been usual in the public appearance of Viceroy's wives in Ireland and walks about Dublin unattended.

Mme. Krajowska, the first female physician in Dolus-Tuzla, in Bosnia, mid in a recent lecture that she has in course of three years treated nearly 20,000 patients, mostly Mohamme

The King and Queen of Wurtem berg and the Princes Paulina have occomo bicycliate. Joseph H. Chante's wealth is estimated at \$2,009,000—all made in the gractice of law.

As a compliment to the Empere William when he visite Russia, the Czar will make all his public speeches n German, following the example of Alexander Ib of Russia on a similar

Sir R. Meacaes, of Manzies, the hereditary chief of the Clan Menzies, is the oldest highland chief of any clan now living. He is in his 80th year, and wears a kift Winter and Summer continuously. He is six feet three inches tall.

Exactly. "And ban he authority to condemn m to deuth?" "He is clothed with despotte power." "Pressed to kill!" shricked the vic-

the -Detroit Tellime.

**OVERWORK** -INDUCED-

"Bert" laks, the former Philadelphia twirler, has signed a contract to play with the Springfield (Mass.) Eastern Nervous Prostration League team.

General Sporting Notes.

Outfielder Bannon, of last season'

Boston team, is coaching the Lebigh

A handicap bowling tournament ha

just been finished on the alleys of the

Ersine Bowling Club, Norristown, and

Julius Steinacher won first prize with

a total of 881 points and Edward Irish

The Connecticut State Rase Ball

League was organized at Meriden re-

cently. The cities of Bridgeport,

sented, and Waterbury and New Brit-

ain are expected to come into the

A carrier pigeon in a very exhausted

condition was ricked up at Spermaceti

Cove Life Saving Station, and is held

there by Captain Jack. On its left leg

W. 3" on it. No messages or letters

is a brase band baving the letters "H.

The Bicycle.

The kinetoscope people propose se-

curing a series of pictures of the start

and finish of one of the big road races

The New Jersey Division of the L.

. W. has requested the Racing Board

o appoint C. H. Howard State haudi-

The cycling clubs of Buffalo are to

form an association similar to the

Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadel-

"Judge" Kerrigan is being roundly

scored by the newspapers of California

for his assertion at Albany that the

"very best element" in that State is it

Betting has become quite a feature

at the large bicycle meets in Australia,

the racing men than ever before.

-when-the-project is assured.

with 330 miles and 9 lans.

Current Events.

extensively circulated in Maine and

Houlton's (Me.) town meeting too

New Hampshire.

tavor of Sunday race meets.

Derby, Bristol and Meriden were repre

University baseball candidates.

second prize with 872.

were found.

Complete Recovery by the Use of When the Knickerbocker Yacht Ayer's Sarsaparilla Club. of New York, goes into commis sion on Memorial Day many additions will have been made to its fleet.

Some years ago, as a result of too close attention to business, my health failed. I became weak, nervous, was anable to look after my interests, and manifested all the symptoms of a decline. I took three bottles of Ayer's Saranparilla, began to improve at once,



and gradually increased my weight from one hundred and twenty-five to two hundred pounds. Since then, I and my family have used this medicine when needed, and we are all in the best of health, a fact which we attribute to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I believe my children would have been fatherless to-day had it not been for Aver's Sarsaparilla. of which preparation I cannot say too much."-II. O. Hisson, Postmaster and Planter, Kinard's, S. C.

Ayer's THE Sarsaparilla RECEIVING MEDAL AT WORLD'S FAIR. AYER'S Pills Save Doctor's Bills.

Track and Turf.

and it is said that, as a result, there has been more crooked work among Petitions are in circulation in Camden to N. W. Huburger, of New Haven, low is alone with a girl he loves they and being numerously signed by wheel- The price paid was \$2,500. Grace won soldom play cards? Merritt-Because men and others, agreeing to give fifty cents each towards the construction of and lowered her record from 2.21 to own hand.—Judge. the bicycle path from Starr's to City

Line, the money to be handed over LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The six day's Grand Trotting Circuit, the Northern thought be seemed a little out of dies' bicycle race, which has been in New York Trotting Horse Breeders' breath."-Washington Star. progress here during the past week Association has been given new dates "Kitty's little brother coared away Miss Farnsworth won first prize beating from August 17 to 20, at G'en Falls. | her new beau." "What did the little Helen Baldwin by a half-wheel's length. Both riders covered 334 inites and 4 laps. Miss Richards was third New York, have bought Charter Oak with her."-Chicago Record.

Park from Colonel Kennedy for "Well, the weather man predicted erty, and expect to have a five days' last night."-Chicago Tribune. Spurious eilver dollars are being meet, beginning September 7.

> How He Dodged the Whale. startling adventure that he had with divorced by an earl.-Cleveland Lead-

just 10 minutes to elect a moderator. a whole near Grand Manan recently, er. agony in cases where the patient sur- est of gifts. For the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part where the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part where the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part when the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part when the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part when the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part when the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part when the most part we go is now harboring about a million and amplianced by the most part when the most part when the most part when the most part when the of nerve, he threw a quid of tobacco, firt any more than you used to do striking the monster full in the eye. when you were a young man .- Somer-Constantine, Mich., the women tax- While the whale was wondering what ville Journal. payers were allowed to vote on an atruck him the fisherman escaped.

How He Took It. An exchange tells a story of a Scotch look like? Lonesome Larry-1 can't minister whose physician ordered him-describe it, but its nom de plume was to drink beef ten. The next day, when | hash,-Adams Freeman. the doctor called, the patient complained that the new drink made him sick. "Why, sir," said the doctor, "that

can't be. I'll try it myself." As he spoke he poured come of the ten into a skillet and set it on the fire. Then, baving warmed it, he tasted i smacked his lips, and said: "Excellent, excellent?"

"Man," said the minister, "Is that t way ye suo it?" "Of course. What other way should it be supplit? It's excellent." "It may be gude that way, dector; but try it w? the cream and sugar, man. Try it wi' that, and see hoo yo like it."

Illinois Ascend on the List. The statistics show that Oblo has the of homes also.

Connell. scold her.

Naw Came Law for Landon.

Blue Case de fendah am allera in sareful not to find it out. front ob 'er. Philadelphia Record.



How for would shine in the human heast And life seem nothing but fun. As it does when you get it done. -Washington Ster.

"What is pronunciation, Uncle Jim?" "It is something you hunt up in a dictionary one day and forget the next." -Chicago Record. "What is nutritious food, Uncle-Aleck?" "It is food that is so cheap-

and plain that many people are ashamed to eat it."-Chicago Record. "How long did it take you to learn the bleycle?" "Me? It wasn't three

days before I could lie as fast as any

of them."—Indianapolis Journal. He-You haven't talked anything but hat for the last three weeks. Suppose you change the subject. She-That is exactly what I want to do .- Exchange. Hobson-How are you getting on with your bleyele? Dobson-Same way as usual. I baven't learned the pedal mount yet.-New York Commercial Ad-

She-Then papa didn't refuse to listen to you? He-Not a bit. I began by telling him I knew of a plan whereby he could save money.-Cincinnati En

Husband-My! how you did snore last night. I couldn't sleep. Wife-Why didn't you wake me up?" "I thought you were making enough noise as if was,"-To Date.

Mrs. Hasheroft-Is there too much seasoning in the turkey, Mr. Billings? Billings-No: I should say there is too little turkey in the seusoning.-Indianapolis Journal. "Of all the wonders of the great

West, which was the one that impressed you most?" "Wondering how I was ever going to get back home."-Indi-Grace Hastings, 2.12, was sold at anapolis Journal.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., by N. J. Boice De Garry-Why is it that when a fel-

fourteen consecutive races last year if they did she would have to hold her "Yes, sir," said one sportsman, "that Owing to the withdrawal-of-the puglist has just invented three new Indianapolis Association from the blows," "H'm," replied the other. "I

Andrew Welch, the well-known raseni do?" "He told the man that his torseman, and Orlando A. Jones, of sister always took a hot flathron to bed

\$25,500. The latter bought the property about a year ago for \$20,800. nothing came of it." "How can you The purchasers will improve the prop | say so? There was a Wagner concert 3 First American (proudly)—My daugh-

ter is engaged to a viscount. Second American (with contempt)-Ilumput A down-East fisherman tells of a That's nothing. My daughter has been

> Lonesome Larry-I'm awfully uncartain about what I are at dat boarding bouse. Weary Waliam-What did it

"What!" exclaimed the bigh naval off cial "No more money to equip the battleships for sea service? Have we not-" It was clear that he know whereof he spoke. "----a sinking fund?"-- New York Press.

"Deesn't your daughter dance?" inoutred the hostess. The lady addressed looked around at the tall, anaemic girl against the wall. "Not unless she is asked." she somewhat frigidly replied Cleveland Plain Dealer. enable Answer to a butting thestion.

At a woman's club the burning

question was advanced: "Suppose you should And a letter in a woman's hand in your husband's pocket, what would you do?" The question was to be answered in writing, that the lalargest number of farms of any State dies might not influence each other, in the Union, 256,264; Illinois comes and you should have heard the pepsecond, 252,953; then Missouri, 250,872; ella scrutch nist seen how desperate Texas. 248,782; New York, 226,632; they all looked just to think of it Pennsylvania, 211,472; Iowa, 205,435; There were all sorts of answers. One Indiana, 205,221. No other State has woman was going to confront him more 0:au 200,000. The percentage of with It, another would go home at ownership in farms is largest in the once to mother, another would leave North and West, as is the percentage the brute, still another would not lany a word but watch. One little woman decided to read it first. to make sure it was improper. But one People are forbidden to destroy wild little person wrote this; "I never look birds within the four-mile radius of in my husband's pockets unless be London by a recent order of the County tells me to. If he told me to, and I found such a letter. I should think it must be all right, and I should let it A man must have at some three told alone, though If I found it made mea woman that he is very fond of he uncomfortable I would ask him about 2 before he becomes brave enough to it, and I should believe whatever he told me." Now, there was a wise little woman. As she explained at-Sam Blue Look hyar, Looship, why terward, it doesn't do to monkey with om dischyar Valkyrle indea trolley ent/ your happiness, and if there is any-Luches Dove Treet I dame, Sam thing wrong you want to be awfully

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father's tomb had been discorred, how that the temple had been dishonored and defected, how that the walls were centered and broken. "Well," says King Artaxerxes, "what do you want?" what to go heme. I want to take up the grave of my father. I want to take up the beauty of the temple. I want to restore the beauty of the comple. I want to restore the inserty of the city wall. Besides. I want presented that I shall not be findered in my journey, and hesides that," as you will flad in the countx', "I want an order on the man who keeps your forest for just so much control. I have a voice and a heart to sarve than who keeps your forest for just so much that been so that it want footers the father as I may used for the rebuilding of the city." "How long shall you be gone?" said the king. The time of a bessure is against the last of the complete the complete that man has falled, it has not fathed—he has triumphed! Oh, I wish I good persuade all the people who have any kind of trouble never to give turer co has to Jarusalom, and in my text we that him on horsolack, in the includent, rid-larger and that the four hoofs of this government in the specificles of this some that we discover the sufficient of the fext and that the four hoofs of this some that we discover the sufficient and the fext least on which the some that we discover the

the church as an obsolute affair, we a relie of the dark ages, as a convention of goody for a more authorory answer the of I accept too dy people, but alt the impression they don't know who are the lord's salute and have ever made on your mind against the church of God is absolutely nothing. You who are not, but you know, sir, it is clean would make more metilices for it to-day than any other institution, and if it were medically you would die in its defense. You can take the words of the kingly poot as he said, "It is forget those, O. Joresalom, let my right hand forget her comming," You understand to your own expectence the pathos, the home-felic ness, the marage, the holy enthusians of Nebeniuli In his midnight ride or and the rides of his beloved Jerusa'em.

Again, my text impresses me with the fact that, before reconstruction, there must be an interesting the mineral many be in this house one that could truthfully interting humanitation of another:

Often I was pure as the measy, but I fell—

that, before reconstruction, there must be an oration of culus. Why was not Nobs might asteep under the covered. Why was not his horse making in the initiality for the polled of the oity acrost this midnight rider out on some muchful, No. Noteentah is going to rebuild the city, and he is making the profestuary exploration. In this gate out that gute, oust, west, north, south. All through the rules. The rules must be exbrough the rules. The rules must be "x. Ood comes to you to day, saying, "Go and olored before the work of recommended can sin no more," while he eries out to your ad-

Notemath.

My subject first impresses mowith the idea what an intense thing is church affected.

Notemath. Why are you risking your life here in the night? Your horse will stumb'e over those ruins and fail on you. Stop this useless exposure of your life. No; Nehemiah will not stop. He at last toils us the whole story. If le lets its know he was a servant, a cupboarer in the palice of Artaxeres Longmania, and one day, while he was hauding the cup of who to the king, the king said to hide: "What is the matter with you?" You are not sick. I know you must have some tested to the series of the particular with you?" "I always the the bord of the king, the king said to that series. They did not forget their trouble. If you should go any afternoon in large at trouble. If you should go any afternoon in large at trouble. What is the matter with you?" "I don't suppose he really wants to with the word "Waiter" inscribed upon it. 

Town Was Recommended. A Boston lady who had been recommended to go West on account of the Ill health of herself and family, wrote to the postmaster of a small town, asking information of various kinds regard ing the healthfulness, cost of living state of morality, and church privileger by his town. His reply caused her to re mark that she "preferred death in Hoston." for he wrote:

"Dere maddam, come on. This town | 5, God Raised up Jusus. a all rite. The general health can't be of a Saturday night and when the cow apectacies of this some that we also try the artest altendment of Noisemiah for ascret. Altendment of Noisemiah for ascret. Journal on, which in all ages "has been the typo of the clurch of God, our formal has a triable of Give up when on the hosses of God has the that you have all his troubles bashed? Give up when on the hosses of the same and has Noisemiah have his formalen. The fact is that you have all his troubles bashed? Altico his was found in the dark no upon to rearth a search misses it to your own tradition that there is no upon to rearth a search misses of a tomoment house, and some account on the three is no line of God on much that there is no line that makes you so hat as a to have it inked against.

If there have heat fines when you have been carried into expertisely for the observed, our high, Jorensdon, in it the fine that day you came out you came out you came to the longed for his bornavements of Moral will be your came to the longed for his bornavements of Moral will be your came to the longes of the ford. When the minister asked him why he put so mood search the olds are on the little graves—and the old sexton said, "Sit, you know that of such is the voice of the dead organ, the pain to the expert he wise of the dead organ, the pain to the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the observed are not should not contribute as a non-obsolute mfair, as a celle of the observed are contended that the chiral have no seen to have the state of the contended in the contended him the content is a point of the contended him the content is a point of the contended him the content is a point of the content of color of the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the church as no obsolute mfair, as a celle of the church as boys come into make us a visit we'd Now both Christ been raised from the blus and trials. (Hve not Who is go-

Her Eyes Play Queer Franks. A case that has builted the physician. in New Jersey is that of Alies Anna Oarlson, of Lower Allowny, a small settlement in Baiem County. Her affliction la with her eyes. While the sees all oblects readily and clearly, in taking up tending matter of any kind the latters ecome inverted.

She-I notice that it is the simile men who are the most anxious to go to war, Often I was pure as the approx, but I fell -Fall like a snowflake, from heaven to hell-Fall to be trampled as fills in the street.-Ho-Yes; they don't know what war .--Indianapolla Journal. A Total Stranger.

Foil to hoseoffed at, put on and beat, Praying, oursing, wishing to die,

Belling my soul to whoever would buy Doubling in shame for a mopel of brea-

thating the living and fearing the dead.

Inox portende.

Dageby-Truth is said to be stranger than fiction. Do not give up! One like unto the Box of Gadigo-l'o a great many people it is

respecter of persons (34). The Lord your God ..... regardeth not persons (Deut. 10 : 17). Who without respect of persons judgeth

(1 Pet. 1: 17). 2. God Accepts Proper Character: He that fearoth bim, and worketh ighteouene∘s, is acceptable (35), The Lord pitieth them that fear him Unto all them that believe; for there

. Got Seeds Good Things: He sent, ..... preaching g od tiding of peace (36). Peace, peace, to him that is far off. ..... snith the Lord (Isa. 57: 19). I bring you good udings of great joy (Luke 2 : 10).

4. Cod Incinted Jeans. God anotated him with the Holy ists have estimated it at four feet a Ghost and with power (38) To anointed me to preach good tidings (Luke 4 : 18). didst anoint (Acts 4:27).

Him God raised on the third day 740 beat. If it wasn't for the little scraps Whom God raised up, having loused great enough to wrest a piece from the the pange of death (Acts 2 : 24).

On all them which heard the word the noise along, but the opposite pres-(thost as well as we (Acts 10; 47), a mass which centuries inhored to create As I began to upeak, the Holy Ghost tiles in a few abort months. fell on them (Acts 11: 15).

Vorse 30,-- Behold a man, 80001) efore me in bright appared." (1) The very bad, after all," said Mrs. Corntowart conturion; (2) Too reductions one tossel. tor; 3) The gracious errand; (I) The antieraal Jes-one Van 8 32, 33, - "Send therefore 1 (1) Explicit communitations: (2) In

plict obediance; (h. Rich roward): Vorse 34. - "thed is no reprecter percons," (1) Things indifferent w . God: (2) Thingspessential with God

Verse 36 .- "Preaching good tidings t peace by Jesus Christ." Good tiding Of abiding peace; (2) Jesus Christ ) For perishing men.

Verse 44 .- "The Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word," (1) Hearing the word: (2) Receiving the

BIG BERG SEASON.

rifting Monsters from the Arctica Alarm Sea Captains. If the sharps of the sea are to be believed, 1897 will go down in history as one of the greatest years for leebergs LESSON Topic: - Manifesting Saving in modern times. Many dangerous

berge have been reported. The winter of 180 was a famous season for bergs, as one vessel passed fifty within a radius of 200 miles. The bergs of that year, however, were not dangerous, being soft and badly cut up by the action of the sea. The year of 1856 was the most famous of them all for the floating mountains, and scores of vessels were sent to the hottom by running into them during the heavy fogs which make navigation off the Banks so dangerous at all times.

· Few skippers, who have seen scores and scores of bergs, know that these monaters are hundreds, and, perhapo, thousands of years old. The inception birth and growth of an iceberg is one of the most curious freaks of nature and much about them is still an unexplained science.

Greenland is the home of nearly all the icebergs which terrorize the officers of transutlantic vessels, as those formed further north rarely break loose from their ley moorings. Nearly the whole island of Greenland is covered with an immense sea of ice many thousands of feet thick, commonly called an ice cap. The snows of each year, falling on this great field of ice, are slowly absorbed, adding to the thickness and solidity of the ice cap and exerting a tremendous pressure on the solid mass. Wherever the country slopes toward the coast there is an imperceptible movement of the mass, so slow that it can hardly be



recognized from year to year. Scient-

AN ICKBERG

Gradually the wall-like ends of the fee cap are forced into the sea, and these The hely servant Jezus, whom then are called glaciers. Year after year the Lenormone pressure inland sends the lea further into the water, but the whole mass is so solid that no force seems main body. But the all-powerful sea performs the seeming miracle. It is that unward pressure of the water on the floating end of the glacler that finally wears down its strength and causes it toburst from the ice can with the roar of a thousand cannon. This is the birth of

Slowly the released mammath mayes first one way and then the other, Great pieces drop off into the sea, but finally it it is its equilibrium. Then it begins its long Journey to the south, moved by the strong Arette current running deep ...the Holy and strong hundreds of fathoms below the water's surface, and grasping the submerged ends of the berg in a relentless grip. Purther south, where the berg meets the northward current of the gulf stream, the underlying Arctic current is still strong enough to push here from above and beneath wears - (foly great holes in the solid body and the

"I dunno ez the prodigal son was so

"He wa'n no good to like family," her husband rejoined. "That's a fact. But when he got Jappa .... Forthwith therefore I sant." home he didn't her no more ter say. Er he'd been like most of the men folks nowadays the fast thing he'd of us would of been to find fault with

way the fatted calf was cooked."-

4.3 Shurton Star.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1897.

The Proposed New Charter. That our readers may know what i s that the Town Council recommend to replace our antiquated Town Charter, we propose to give in our columns a synopsis of its provisions, including the latest amendments. It will probably require several tesues to present the ment, there may be a trial by jury. matter, as the law is very lengthy, cov-

This law was approved April 24, '88, sentitled "An act providing for the formation and government of towns," and can be found to the new revised general statutes of New Jersey issued in 1896, pages 3492 to 3545, inclusive.

Sec. 1. That the inhabitants of any

re incorporation.

4. How said election shall be conduc-

5. The new town shall be divided into ot tess than three wards. 6. Officers under the old charter retam office qual cortam date. 7. Council shall fill all new

8. New town shall inherit the proptown council, consisting of two members to day, are especially desirable. from each ward and one counci man at everseer of the poor, town surveyors, College. pound keepers, board of education consisting of three members from each chief of police, chief engineer of fire

ward, justices of the peace as provided by the Constitution, and one chosen ceholder from each ward. 10. Tells how officers shall be elected. told on the second Tuesday in April.

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Regulates the annual town election, and says who can hold office.

18, 19. Council can fill any vacancy nuti sext election, except on board of education, whose members ill vacancies.

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20, 21. All officers to be sworn in; the clerk, treasurer, collector, to give bonds.
22, 23. Names time when terms of office expire.
24. No officer of the town, elected or appointed under this act, shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this discussion of the town of the companies. Shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this act, shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this act, shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this act, shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this act, shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this act, shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this act, shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this act, shall hold any other office of profit or trust under this act.

25. The clerk, collector, attorney, Bicycles F oc on the Penna. R R recorder, assessor, police, overseer of The Pounsylvania Railroad Company phor, surveyors, poundkeepers, com-missioners of assessment and appeal, and councilmen, shall be paid salary or

allicer to be paid,

a biovele for carriage has no baggage
by otherwise the beyon will be charged for town ordinances; any except board of at regular rates. This arrangement education may be removed by a two-applies to all lines of the Penna, lt. R. thirds vote of conneil, after a fair System east of Pittsburg and Erie. thirds vote of council, after a fair

hearlog 27 Town clerk shall hold office for two years,—the duties being very much the same as now. His office shall be at bruisas, sores, meets, salt rhouss, fove, the each as now. His office shall be at prinses, ever, mores, sure recurs, reve, the town ball, and he shall keep the corns, and all skip exceptions, and posi-

28. Town collector's term shall be two par box. For age at Croft's. years, his office at the town ball; he shall toake each week to council a statement of all moneys received; shall cosks

20. Town treasurer to serve two years, ... life duties much the same as now, but with closer requirements as to keeping of accounts and making reports. 30. Treasurer shall also handle all echool moneys, as at present,

31. Treasurer shall report to council,

uce a month, all moneys received and sburged, and shall whenever required ubmit books and papers for audit by ouncil; make a full report on the first

32. Recorder to hold office two years. His dutice and powers, -in case of vio lation of any town ordinances.- very the Peace. But where the case makes t advisable, he can lesue a warrant returnable forthwith, and bear the case at once; where the offense calls for a fine exceeding ten dollars, or imprison-

33 Any member of council, and any policeman of said town, shall have the ering fifty four pages of the large ower, on witnessing any breach of the peace or any violation of town ordinance, to forthwith arrest and take into custody, without warrant, the offender and take him before the recorder for a

The Missiesippi River, from the mouth of the Ohio couthward, has been so town or borough, or or any township swollen by extensive storms in the having a special charter, or of any town- territory drained by its tributaries, that ship which has or hereafter may have a it is higher than at any time since 1840. population exceeding five thousand in At many points the levees have been habitants, may become a body politic overflowed; at others they yielded to a Coffee and corporate in fact and in law by the terrible pressure of water, and untold name and title of 'Tue Town of Ham- suffering has resulted. It is known monton, in the County of Atlantic," that at least two hundred human lives wherever at any special election called have been lost, thousands of families that nurpose, or at any town or rendered homeless, cattle and horses barter meeting, or election at which drowned, -the money damage estimated the question of incorporating under this at one hundred million dollars. And act is submitted, as herematter provided, the flood is not abating. More than it shall be so decided by a majority of one hundred towns and villages, in five the votors thereof voting at any such states, are covered with water, and the habitants driven out. At one point 2. Council may, on petition of fifty the Mississippi is said to be twenty-five esident frecholders, arrange by ordin. miles wide. Everything possible is ance for special election to vote on being done to relieve the sufferers, h

We call attention to our summary the proposed new government for Hammonton. Those who have examined the law pronounce it a desirable improvement upon our antiquated Charter. Further, it places us in reach of legislative amendments when found certable. Our present Charter, being a special enactment, cannot be amenderty, debts, and obligations of the old. ed; and therein is found the greatest 9. The new town officers shall be a objection. Sectious 32 and 33, published

AS Samuel C. Newcomb and Frank large, town clerk, collector, treasurer, H. Tomlin received notice the past week atterney, assessor, recorder, one com- of baving passed with credit their exmusiconer of appeal from each ward, aminations in the Philadelphia Dental

Members of the Home Departward, three commissioners of assessment, attend services to morrow morning, it ment of the Baptist Sunday School will being their second auniversary. Pastor department, three constables in each Killian will preach a special sermon.

12 Misses Lillian Jacobs and Gertrude North, and Mr. Garrison, of the 11. Annual town election shall be Normal School, are here for their Easter

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1897.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ner Good Friday occurs next week. Murray Bassett is in Southwick

Mrs. A. L. Giddings is now a Hatboro, Pa. FOR RENT,—a five room bouse. Apply to MRS. A. E. MILLER,

The April term of Court will begin next Tuesday.

Board of Education Tuesday evening next. Miss Eva Gravatt is visition

relatives in New Egypt. Miss Mae Wood, of Camden, v ited relatives in Hammonton.

Dr. and Mrs. Jean B. Presser are visiting Hammonton relatives. Be The bicycle racing board of th Chas. W. Kilhan, teacher in th Parkdale School, is at home, siek. John Maclean, now residing Newtonville, was in town on Tuesday.

AM still weaving carpets, and samples may be seen at Black's store.

J. MAGLEAN,

Cedar Lake Post Office, N. J. LARLY HARVEST Blackberry Plants for sale.—from good stock.—good hardy plants,—cheap. Middle Road, Hammonton. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Byrnes are expected home next week, from Cali-

Rev. D. C. Loop, of Baltimore, for wheels far beyond their output, and

Mr. J. H. Wolfenden, of Philadelphia, greeted Hammonton friends on track this season; but the probable

The rumor of a special meeting of Town Council this evening is without

- Der The Penna R. R. now carries bicycles free,—checking them the same as baggage.

Plenty of rain this week; but it was needed. Ira Hartwell, Esq., of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., visited his father the first of this week.

DANDRUFF is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries forming scurf and causing the hair to full ou Hall's Hair Renewer ourse it. 163 Miss Emma Pressey is at hom

for a time, -- assisting in the care of Mr. John McCren. Miss Delia Loveland has return-

Newport News, Va. Services at the M. E. Church

to-morrow as usual, - preaching by the Paster in the morning. 19 Samuel B. and Fred. Millar, former Hammonton boys, spent last

Sunday with friends hero. 165 Miss Julia Gravatt has returned from a visit with friends and relatives did not onter the building or do any and happiness.

in Tom's River and Manchester. in Tom's River and Manchester.

Rev. E. M. Fergusson will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit to-morrow morning in the master's abscuce.

Rev. E. M. Fergusson will occupy the try residence, the brick house on upper listley to Ave. Clothing made to order good stock of coth on hand.

GEO. STEELMAN, Tallor. morning, in the paster's abscuce.

POR RENT OR FOR SALE. The Captain C. D. Crowley piece, — a ten-room house with all modern improvements. Apply to G. W. PRESSICY. The Monfort Cycle Co, are fitting | Loveland, Bessie Hay, Lew Cordery, up a repair shop in the basement of their | Chas. Scuil, David Davis, Chas. Layer,

days with friends at English Creek.

18 Walter H. Andrews broke ground on Tuesday for a tine house for Miss

Sara Crowell, on Third Street, east of Bo-Bellevna Ave. and other streets

week by Overscor Burgess and his Mrs. C. W. Gillingham was in thing printable. We guarantee eatisthe city yesterday, attending the inneral faction in every case.

of her nephew, -one of a pair of levely PORTHERT. The D. L. Petter house and barn, corner of Helievie Avenue and Aberty Street, Hammonton, Rout, 28 per month, Apply to GEO, BERRY.

Boy Miss Blanche Forrest returned to her home, in New York State, last in the M. E. Church : Monday, after a several months' visit in Hammonton. 10:20 "Ten Points of Excellence,"

May Members of the M. E. Churci gave a reception to their new paster. Rov. G. H. Neal, on Wednesday eve., at the parsonage. Lar A very enjoyable evening was

when a number of her friends called, b honor of her birthday. Mrs. Edward Darling is visiting in Philadolphia, will spend a few weeks in Now York, and then return to Beach Haven for the Summer.

spent at Miss Besste Phry's, Monday,

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1228 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

creafter on Tuesday evening. They voted as many were unable to attend

RED" The Park track will soon be put shape, so some of the Hammonton yers will be able to get in condition for the first meet, May 29th.

FOR RENT. - Captain Taylor's house, of Bellevue Avenue. Apply to WM. H. BURGESS. BE James Middleton will work for Harry M. Phillips this year, and has moved from Horton Street into Mr. P. house on upper Bellevue.

auction sale of wagons, harness, and p. m., on the Earl farm, Central Ave. PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Harry Little's store, and I will call and snow you samples and give estimates.
HARRY L. TREAT,

13 Union Sunday School meeting to-morrow even'g, in the M. E. Church. Everybody is invited. The State Secretary, Rev. E. M. Fergusson, will

lammonton Athletic Association has lecided on the following dates on which May 29, July 5, Aug. 7, Sept. 6.

Walter H. Eilis, who is traveling for the Eclipse Bicycle, is at home for a few days. The company have orders are putting salesmen on another line.

LOT It is not yet known who will andidates are Cordery, Slack, Krout, Monfort, VanSant, Turner, Gay, Treat, Patten, Whiffen, and ---?

SMALL HOUSE for sale, — next to George Steelman's. Six rooms, electric bells, Everything to good order. Lot 50 x 110 feet Inquire at this office

No uncalled for letters to advertise this week. The growing custom of having the writer's address printed on the envelope enables postmasters t return a large proportion of letters not delivered, instead of sending them to he dead letter office.

About a dozen sons of soldiers accepted the invitation and reported for drill at the S. of V. Armory, Wednesday evening. The boys did very well for their first night, in the foot drift. It is hoped that others will join the drill, and be in good trim for Memorial Day.

DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 120 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the nurchasers, by JOHN SCULLIN. During the powerful rain storm early yesterday morning, lightning struck the vacant W. O. Horton cottage, corner of Vine Street and Central Ave., tearing up a few shingles between the young people of Hammonton, they have main chimney and the "valley," but the best wishes of all, for health, wealth

further damage.

Misses Lizzle and Linda, spent a few given to Miss Katie Davis on Tuesday evening. "Tucker" and dancing made the time pass very pleasantly. The guests were, Mary Layer, Olive DePuy, Grace Thayer, Boulah Jones, Rona

atore, -a needed addition to their facil- Edw. Thayer. CHOS FOR SETTING,—pure bred Black stinores and Pokin Ducks. 50 cents a setting. WM, DUNNING, Fairview Av.

ney Renders, don't forgot that the REPUBLICAN office is the "old reliable" place to leave orders for all kinds of printing,-a big poster or a little one, In town have been much improved this a hundred or a thousand postal cards or

> monthly statement, catalogue, or uny-DARGAIN, A large town lot for sale of casy terms, 320 down and 310 per mont for ten months or 321 down and 38 for mont for twelve menths, Inquire ofor address Wild, O. Hovr, Hammonton,

envelopes, a letter - head, bill - head,

Pay Programme of the Sunday School workers' conference, to be held to-day Morning Hosutor 10:00 Devotional.......Paster M. R. Church

19:59 Conference....... Roy. Mr. Furguss 1130 Address, "Haoriflee (self-denial) the Price of Buccoun"....... ..... Roy. J. R. Gliffilla 12:00 Collection. Announceme

Afternoon Session.

245 "How to Make the Lesson Interesting".......trof. If, O. Krebs 2:45 Address, "The Tenchor's High 2:15 Binto Work ...... State Secretary

4:03 Words from Pastots ..... "Does Sunday School Work Pay ?" here Adjournment.

DOY A number of young friendscalle upon the Misses Swift, unexpectedly, on Monday evening, and spent the time very pleasantly. The Misses Brett Misses Mac Wood, Blanche Jones, Lila Smith. Phebe Newcomb, Lizzie and

Anna Walthers, Messrs. John Ash Sam'l Newcomb, Percy Whiffen, Harry Davison, and Dr. Ralph R. Jones were

165 Rev. Costello Weston has no severed his connection with the Hamionton Universalist Church, but will 183 John Scullin has bills up for an conduct services there when he is in farm tools, next Saturday, 17th, at 1:30 vice will be in charge of one or other of the Trustees, and the evening service be conducted by the Y. P. C. U. Tomorrow, Miss Emma Pressey will

> The first excursion on the F. F. t F. Railroad was given last Tuesday classes of people took advantage of the eduction in rates,— pleasure seckers, country people,-the most conspicuou being "Uncle Josh" (or hayseed), conductor, and others. After several stops, ductor, and others. After several stops, all repaired to the hotel duting room at Another Invoice Sandhill Station, where cake, lemonade and fruit were served the hungry passengers. Music and games were enjoy ed till a late bour, when the excursion-

mer The masked party given by the Achilles A. A., last week Friday eve'g, pated. The march was led by Grace sheets and pillow-cases. Later, they unwrapped and revealed their fine cosumes. Among those participating, the following were noticed:

Rena Loveland and Bessie Hay, gypsies. Grace Thayer and Olive DePuy, evergrees girls. Mary Layer, Spring. Katle Anderson, C. O. I. G. colors. Katle Davis, Little Bo-Peep. Beulah Jones, American girl. Raymond Wilde, Italian lady. Henry Geppert, his Satanic Majesty.

Arthur Geppert, ghost. Edwin Thayer, frog.

Chas, Layer, brownie

#### Married.

HILLING HAM-WHITMORE. At the residence of the bride's mother, in Hammonton, N. J., on Thursday evening, April 8th, 1897, by Rev. J. C. Killian, Mr. James W. Gillingham, of Manayunk, Philadelphia, Penna., and Miss Jennie M. Whitmore, of Hammonton

Well known and popular among th

This bicycle is strictly a high-grade wheel. The manufacturer had an over stock, so changed the name-plate to the

"Winner," and cut the price to \$40. For the many people in these hard-times days who want bioycle for a little money, but want it to look and be good,

this is just the wheel. We have only two of these wheels in stock now, but will endeavor to get more, it possible.

W. H. Bernshouse Rutherford Building.

# The Monfort Cycle Co

Bicyclos Sundries Repairing

> Just received another lot of '96 models. Come quick if you want one.

Don't fill an Oil Stove while burning.

Don't fill a Blue Flame Stove while burning.

Don't fill a Gasolene Stove while burning.

Don't fill a Lamp while burning.

There is but little danger with any of them if properly used, and there is danger with all of them if improperly used.

We think we have the neatest and most convenient Blue Flame Oil Stove in the market, and our Gasoline Stove, the "Insurance," is head and shoulders above others. Equal to the old Dangler for durability, no smoke in lighting-can't leak-powerful. Send for one on trial.

All kinds of stoves repaired.

## S. E. BROWN & CO.,

Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

of those fine Western Steers just received at ECKHARDT'S. They are now at his farm, in Folsom. A sample of the Beef can now be seen at his Give us a call. market.

We still have Fine Print Butter. "Jess so."

## BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Extra tall Chimneys (12 inches high) for Banquet lamps. Not so much danger of setting the shades a-fire.

Landreth's Lawn Grass Seed and White Clover.-both very desirable for lawns.

The American Wonder Peas, 15 cents per quart. This pea proved very successful here last season. Postum Cereal, manufactured at Battle Creek, Michigan. the great substitute for coffee. This is what the manufacturer savs: "An honest product of the healthful grains given by all-wise nature for man's proper sustenance. It nourishes,

strengthens, and vitalizes."

Nice Salt Godfish Aroostook County, Maine, Early Rose and Hebron Potatoes

# AT BLACK'S.

# Berry Picker Tickets

Printed promptly when wanted, at the



# The Easter Dinner

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

Should be a feast, coming, as it does, after the long Lenten season. You will do well to make up your mind now as to where to buy your meat for Easter Sunday. A prime rib roast would be just the thing. We sell the best of meats at fair prices. The best

M. M. JACKSON

that you can get is none too good.

IN ARCADY,

It was easy to say "I love you" Under a summer sky, When the hours went slow and And the winds went whispering by.

For we were young and happy, Nothing of life knew we: And what more sweet then with care

feet To wander in Arcady !

To-day, in a book forgotten. I found a rose you had kissed,-Do you remember the moonlight? The path to the lover's tryst? Think of the past and me? And wish some day we could steal an And wander in Aready?

Ah, no, 'tis a foolish fancy, The dream is dreamed and over, And you have forgotten the dear,

When I was your royal lover; For we were two weary worldlings, Seldom from care set free. and never again can we find the path That leads through Arcady! Detroit Free Pres2.

Inspector Hookter had served his twenty-five years in the detective force, and his colleagues were entertaining

when I had intrusted to me a case of a versation on the man I wanted. broom, who had been found dead (ev). fellow. 'About an hour ago or may hap Bits. dently murdered by having her throat a little more. He was going to Macclescut) in some fields adjoining a canal field, he said, to catch the early train KING'S WIFE IN A WORKHOUSE. near a town in Lancashire. She had in the morning into Staffordshire, where been a domestic servant, and was of a be's got another job. He seemed in a and Story of a Refined Woman and

"It seemed that the girl had been in left Lamprey did not show up. the habit of spending her holiday, when the holiday habit of spending her holiday habit of had become engaged to blm, but that, turn up in the morning to assist me in exerted herself to obtain admissi m for hearing something to his discredit, she had refused to have anything more to do with him, and, so far, nothing further was known to implicate Lamprey now that he was aware he was heing inga, in the crime, but I, of course, at once tracket.

inquiries in the town where he resided, confirmed my fears, though I folt that formed by her parents that she was to opened the hall door. cautious questions of one and another, soca after 7, before it was quite light; been more satisfactory. Her husband contained something that raitfed.

of the best climbers known. "'Jack Lamprey" cried one man to for sure, can Jack! Why, he climbed to don." the very top of you steeple,' pointing to the church bard by, which had a spire like this: remarkably tall and slender, and very and be refused to be used for it."

prey's refusing payment as more won- make an end of it. Look at the church supposed husband was the king of -- as he ran to the bookcase with his Bradford asked the witness, Delasteld, derful than his climbing the steeple, and steeple when you get this to-morrow and that, owing to pressing reasons. Third Reader. Then he burried to the what he was doing outside Waterson's perhaps he was right. Well, bit by bit, morning." I found little things which, when pieced "The church stepple was a tall and quate sum was settled on her and the "Bon't forget your rubbers," called clatern, together, pointed unmistakably to Jack priantnent feature whichever way you children, and, wishing to break entire- manana. Lamprey as the murderer. He had, und turned, and I had only to go to the end by with the past, she came to live in Whon they reached the edge of the clatern?" ill recently, been seen frequently in and of the street to get a full view of it. London, After some years she married | woods, Uncle Nest carefully examined about Stockport with the girl, but for When I got there and looked up I saw an Englishman and shortly after the many of the buby trees. Finally he see son died," the last two or three months she had something that gave me a slart. In the king died, leaving a fump sum to her, lected a few straight saplings about not been observed in his company. He intertain light of the early morning I This money the hisband got from her one-half-inch in diameter. had been a jolly sort of fellow, but since could discern against the gray sky, to invest and ran off with the entire "These," he said to Willie, "will make the girl had ceased her visits it had hanging by the neck to one of the from amount, leaving his unfortunite wife excellent cases." been noticed that he find become loops which serve for a indder on the penniless. She had never been trained moody and shout, and be had taken to side of the spire, the figure of a mant | to do any sort of work, and things went | like papa?" drink a good deal, although he had pre- "So much for Jack Lamprey! I said from had to worse until, utterly desti- "Not now; but by fall they'll thicken viously been a most abstendous man. to myself, as I hurried to the police tute and dying, she became an immate enough so they'll be just about the "He was away from his fodgings on station. 'He has saved me any more of the workhouse.

the natural the unirder, and on his restrouble." turn early the next day he was travel- "By the time I had been to the station! stained, as if he had walked a long way, and back to the church it was broad . "Jimson wants the Presidency of the His laudindy remembered that he told daylight, and of course the body hang | Fifth National Bank, doesn't he? her he had fallen down in some chem- ing nioft had been seen and a crowd leal works where he had been on a fob, had already collected, every one recog- Shumway." and had stutted his clothes, and she uizing it as that of Jack Lamproy, recollected immediately after his ar- "A strange freak," I remarked to the rival bome be had burded biouself brush- sergeant who was with me. ing and spenging his garments.

"I don't think so,' be replied. Back "There was sufficient to justify me in find made himself a sort of hero over obtaining a warrant; but be was away soing up the spire to repair the vane and on a Job no one knew where exactly, there was nothing more likely to occur except that it was somewhere near Liv- to his mind than to finish his career at

erpool and it was useless for me to the same place." leave Stockport, where I had the best | "There was no one cound Stockport chance of catching him, on a wild goose who would venture up the spire and a formation. My only course was to wall for a man to come and get the body Statesman. and keep quiet till be eathe back, which down. It was past midday before the be was expected to do the following steeplejack arrived and by that time

the second day I received the intimation | sent.

outside of Stockport.

train; no one knew him and we could nothing but a guy! And I never felt find no one to tell us anything more. So, hoping perhaps to pick up a clew on the road, we walked back to Stockport and that Lamprey had cleverly misled me

tramp was in vain.

him at a little farewell dinner, in anticipation of his forthcoming retirement.

The chairman having 'eulogized the much to my anger and disgust, when I guest of the evening to an extent that arrived at his house I found that he had not been sent there for some time, and disgust, when I arrived at his house I found that he had not been sent that arrived at his house I found that he had not been sent that arrived at his house I found that he had not been sent that arrived at his house I found that he had not been sent there for some time, and left his effigy to deceive me and luit and left his effigy to deceive me and luit and her dear cub Nimblefeet.

And her dear cub Nimblefeet

I had once got on his track, but I am the place for not keeping a better look. scarce," sorry to say be is wrong. I am bound out, but it was no use losing my bead

It have the Marple postmark, and was and four children were born to the down to the lesson before him.

urty?" "No. sir: that's the trouble: I feet that

hnyone knowing that he was 'wanted,' crowd collected to witness the sight. CHILDREN'S COLUMN. Every foot was watched by thousands it and given him warning. The police of eyes, and when at last be approached n Liverpool had been wired to, and had the swaying body of Jack Lamprey the kept watch of all trains in the direction tengues which had been loudly wag. A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE f Stockport, and toward evening of ging were hushed as by common con-

that a man resembling his description "I shall never forget the few minutes had taken the train and was on his that followed, while the steeplejack way. Assisted by a local detective who (now looking the size of a little child) knew the man, I watched every pas made his way very cautiously close up senger out of the train on its arrival at to the body, and, fixing a rope to it, Stockport, but no Jack Lamprey alight made his preparations for lowering it ed, and, on inquiring of the guard, it to his assistant, who was walting on the Why People Laugh in Their Steeves. seemed pretty certain that he had got top of the square tower to receive it. out at Cheadle, a station a few miles There was something awfully sad and makes people laugh in their sleeve." solemn about it all!

"It was the beginning of winter and all the course the assistant received alght had set in, so that it was extreme the corpse, which he let down to the bone is." ly doubtful if we could follow the man, ground and everyone around me rebut we took a train which was just go marked that he swung it roughly to the ing out of the station, and in a few earth, without showing the respect mamma and you'll play papa, and tittle of canes. minutes were at Cheadle. I there made which might have been looked for. In Ben and Bessle will be our bables. certain that my man had got out. He fact some actually called out 'Shame!' had booked for Stockport and had given and some the hush which had ain't it about time to whip the chilup his ticket, but do all we could we fallen upon the crowd was broken by a dren? could get no trace of him. He had left storm of jeers and laughter! The thing the station immediately on leaving the which had given us all trouble was

on to the town where he lived, which the night before. While I had been was a few miles the other side, but our wasting my time at Marple he had been employed in stuffing the suit of clothes "We had left instructions at Stockport which he had taken from his lodgings for Lamprey's lodgings to be watched, with straw, making a very passable rep-

"The chairman has said that I never "I was mighty savage, you can guess, me to recall without annoyance, but you Just as a little bear should let a man slip through my fingers after both with myself and with the police of may be sure that I quickly made myself

to acknowledge that once an offender over it, and I at once set to work dog- "Did the fellow get clear?" asked There lived a frolicsome, laughing boy, ging his footsteps after be had left his someone. "Yes, He took the train to And often this mother told her child "Tell us about it," arose spontaneous lodgings. In the public house which he the east coast and succeeded in getting Of the dangers of the wood, ly from almost every throat, and in. frequented I came across a man to to Holland unnoticed," replied Hookyer. And warned him ever to stay at home, spector Hookyer, in response to the respect to know Lamprey in a very discussive agoest, gave the story.

"It was a good many years ago now tank sort of way, and I turned the con- a letter belind admitting his guilt and But it chanced one day, when from her stating that his conscience troubled him young woman named Eliza Thick- "'Ah! I've just seen him,' said the so that he could not bear to live."-Tit-

an irreproachable character. Her "I had reason afterward to think that The romances of the London work thanks that I had been supported by the character. Her think that I had been supported by the character. an irreproachable character. Her friends lived in quite another part of this man was the one who had given the country, and her mistress had no knowledge of her keeping company or anything of that kind. For some time anything of that kind. For some time appeared to be correct, for I met several houses who has recently passed away. And just when the shadows longer grew, I had considerable difficulty in fixing people who had seen Jack going across houses who has recently passed away. In a dark and above whose the crime or any reason for it upon anyone, but at last, after a lot of inmiles to account the fields toward Marple, which was struck by the evident refinement of an other than the fields toward Marple, which was struck by the evident refinement of an other than the fields toward Marple, which was struck by the evident refinement of an other than the fields toward for the fields toward Marple, which was struck by the evident refinement of an other than the fields toward for the quiry, I ascertained that she had been out walking with a man named Lam.

Came together, face to face, elderly woman in the infirmary, who was a Norwegian by birth, but who With a snort and squeal and whine of fear prey, who lived near Stockport, in Ohe again, for no train had been out for spoke English and other languages flu The little bear turned and fled; shire, some thirty miles from where quite two hours, and although I waited ently. She had all the beaux restes of While with screams and cries, with equ till the last train to Macclesfield had a very lovely woman, which years of the little boy homeward sped. poverty and ill health could not de And now, it is said, the little bear

. Defore her death the stranger told spell?"

ed and fixed it all alone for the parson, night and I meant to try and get down tomed fourney, but sent his lawyer insouth, but you are sure to have me, stead, from whom the bewildered and "The best I over had, mamma, really but had not objected, the linkson should terminate. An ade- closet for his cap.

I right alze," and Uncle Ned took from his nocket the little tin box and coll of In View of Recout Events. self?" asked Wille. "Yes; but he stands no show agains

"What's Shumway's recommendant for the place?" "He hasn't any relatives." -- Cleveland Plata Dealer.

His Regret. "What are you crying about, Willia?" "I feel bad," "Did you eat too much at Chnelle"

I mooke. "Now hold this F there," cale chane to Liverpool without better in telegram had to be sent to Stalybridge because I didn't cut more." Youkers he as he placed the letter well down toward the base of the suptling. Then with the fine wire that he held in his I took every precaution to provent Work was discarded and an immense thankfulness that she is not married to ened to the bark in the same way. her heatesa' husband.

"Will these stay there always?" ques

"No, indeed! The wire will hold them

n place during the summer," explained

Uncle Ned, "and all the while the bark

will be growing up around the edges of

tween the lines, so that by fall the tin

letters can be removed, leaving in the

"Wouldn't I like one!" excisimed

From the box Uncle Ned selected

What an interesting morning it was,

helping Uncle Ned start his funny crop

"In the fall we'll come out and gather

them," laughed Willie, as they started

for the house.-A. F. Caldwell, in

Saying of Children.

nakes me feel won't all over."

"Papa, don't say must to me; it

Gladys-What are "the ellent watch-

es of the night," Ethel? Ethel—I don't

now, unless it's those they've forgot-

"Davie," said Edith, "what makes

grandma talk so much?" "Huh," re-

olled the boy, "can't you see she's got

Johnnie Chaffle-Come: Mamie, let us

we play it? "You tempt me with an

Teacher-What is that letter? Pupil

-I don't now. Teacher-What is it

that makes honey? Small boy, (son of

Mother-What's the matter, my dear?

Wby are you crying? Harry (between

chair, and the deacon's a-sitting on it.

sobs)—I left my m'lasses candy on that

"I hate to bother you, pop; but, real

y, I'd like to know-" "Well, what?"

How it happens that baby fish don't

get drowned before they've learned to

Robbie (the day after Christmas)-

Papa, is it really true that sheeps and

goats have four stomachs? Papa-Yes-

my son. Robbie-Graelous met And

Fond Parent-Don't you know better,

Bobby, than to leave your chewing

gum on a chair, where people will sit

down on it? Robby-It's all right,

An astute little boy was asked the

other day what was meant by "sins

of omission," and he responded, with-

out any pause or hesitation, "the sing

Mamma (explaining spiritual truths

to her little boy)-Tommy, when you

die, you leave your body behind; only

your soul goes to heaven. Tommy-

Well, mamma, what will I button my

Trapped by a Lawyer.

The story of Abraham Lincoln's con-

ounding an opposing witness with an

play Adam and Eve. Mamie-How will

name, Willie J. Loring.

Youth's Companion.

double-chin?"

apple and I'll eat it."

nanufacturer)—Glucose

to they all ache at once?

father; I've got another piece.

we have forgotten to commit."

napts to?

wood perfectly formed letters of a light

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings | color which will be surrounded by a of Many Cute and Cunning Children. - raised border."

Wille. "Papa," said a boy, "I know what three more letters—W, J, L. Willie happed his bands gleefully, "Well, my son, what makes them?" "'Onuse that's where their funny for they were the initials of his own

Emily (playing "house")-Now, I'll b Willy (after a moment, anxiously)-



And her dear cub, Nimblefeet.

brought a blush to the face of that case.

hardened officer, the inspector rose to hard electron for the inspector rose to har With his mother kind and tene

home Mrs. Bear was forced to go,

hat the baby bear crept slyly out, For a little walk, you know; But the sights were all so strange and That before he hardly knew,

Ie had wandered fur into the wood.

Urcle Net's Queer Crop. "Well, Willie," said his mother, on-

"Golog to make them all for your-

"Oh, no; I shall give them away," re-

"Why, those are papa's initials?" ex

are you going to do with thom? "

Ned selected three - F. A. L.

finds parallel in the case of Waterson couragingly, "what does s-h-e-p-h-e-r-d recently acquitted on a charge of mur-I der in an Iowa court. The main wittook the train to Stockport and proceed.

"Sure enough, something fit turn up let story, and a strange and romantic "Sheep-pen!" thoughtlessly exclaimed ness against him was one Delafield, one it proved to be. At 17 she was in- Willie, as he turned abruptly to see who who swore he was working just out-I slide the window of the accused on the "I knew nothing about him except his I had got my man dead if I had missed be married, and although she had no There stood Uncle Ned with a small, day of the alleged crime, and saw name, but from the local police and him alive. The postman came around voice in the matter nothing could have coil of wice and a little tin box which Waterson open a cupboard, take down a bottle, move about as if preparing a I ascertained that he had been a saitor and I had only just got up when a boy and was then a 'steeplejack,' and one came running in with a letter, which They lived in a charming country cames this morning?" inquired Wille draught to Mrs. Waterson, who died in

had been delivered at the police station, house, surrounded by every luxury, auxiously, at the same time glancing great agony later in the day. whom I had spoken. 'Ah, he can elimb, addressed to 'The Detective from Low couple. The only drawback to the per "I'm going to start them, my boy, but defense, had asked the Jurymen on exfect happiness of the young wife were it will take the our and rain months to amination of them as to competence, "Tearing it open, I read something the long and frequent absences of her make them. I think mamma will ex- if they had faith enough in the weathhusband, which he attributed to busi- cuse you this morning from your les- er bureau reports to attach credence to "From John Lamprey. I know you ness, but would explain no further. son, so you can go with me," turning them, and had found every man on the hard to mount. 'After the storm had are after me, and I know what for, I At last there came a day whou the to his stater inquiringly, "If you prom- panel believed the records were fair damaged the weather cock Jack climic, managed to keep out of your way to man returned no more from his accus- lie to have an extra good lesson to-mor and reliable. The State had not understood the drift of these questions,

"The man seemed to look upon Lam. sconer or later, so I've determined to heartbroken woman learned that her and truly," was Willie's eager promise, When it came to cross-examining, window, and he said he was digging a "When did you begin digging that

"November II, the day Mrs. Water

"How much did you dig that day?" "Ob. about three feet." "What tools did you use?"

"A shovel," "Are they large enough for a blg man "And a pick?" "No: the ground was mellow! "Work in an overcout?" "No: my ablirt sleeves. The day was warm.

> "Had anything to drink?" "Ind a little patt of water on the ground within reach," "Didn't It freeze?" "No." The witness smiled according

plied Uncle Ned, at the same time re- ty moving the cover from the mysterious. Then Bradford offered in evidence a certified copy of the weather bureau What do you supose was in 11? Let- report for November 10 and 11, and tera cut out of thin aborts of tin. Uncle showed that the temperature had been below freezing the first day and below zero the day of the alleged erime, claimed Willie with delight, "What The Jury accepted the official document, and to that extent regarded the "Be patient, my boy, and watch," and wilness as Impeached, for Waterson Uncle Ned inicolled a roll of which at he vas acquitted. Chicago Times Herald,

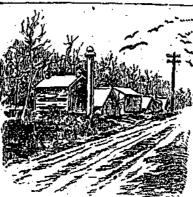
> Ch. tacter is measured by the dis tames traveled from the starting point,

SHUNELESS PUWDUR, Powder Company. All of these, it is

SOME OF IT RESEMBLES CHEAP tails of manufacture are settled. UPHOLSTERY FRINGE

Other Kinds Look Like Bamboo-How mixing machines, and the range for zentus has been seriously considering

Not Entirely "Smokeless" Among the requirements of the new serven 100 feet further along. These the next day, when the tournament many, few if any are more pressing wires have electrical connections that day has passed, it is ice again—though "Then they didn't than the demand for smokeless powder record the exact time in which the shell nobody wants it. In this country the moon that night?" to obtain a supply of smokeless powder is easily calculated. by contracts with two or three of the

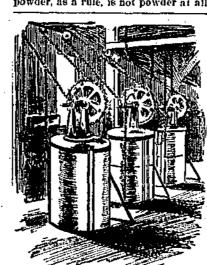


GENERAL VIEW. leading powder makers of this country for the manufacture of a very large quantity thereof, the formula being the one-developed by experts at the torpedo station Newport, R. I.

Among the varieties of smokeless powder with which both the army and the navy have made experiments there are four general types: First, a pow- something for the Salvation Army? der that is made wholly without altro. This is Self-Denial week, glycerine; second, one that contains 10 Old Gentleman-Self-denial! A most per cent, of nitro-glycerine; third, one excellent thing. I am very glad inthat contains 20 to 30 per cent, of nitro- deed you applied to me. I shall have glycerine, and one that contains 40 per much pleasure in giving you er an op-

cent. or more of nitro-glycerine. called cordite, which contains a consid- small contribution which-er-er-un erable amount of nitro-glycerine, and der other circumstances I should have so far they have supplied all their new been only too happy to have offered ships with this explosive. It has been you. Good afternoon.—The Sketch. found to give good results, both in ballistic effect and in keeping qualities, though it is not regarded with favor by American ordnance experts.

in strips of about the size and general she says she can find nothing attract- the manner of mixing. It is understood appearance of an ordinary clothes line, live in Christian civilization. And this recalls the fact that smokeless powder, as a rule, is not powder at all. some fashion plates.—New York Week- | gool slightly before the stearin is added.



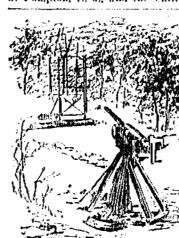
MIXING MACHINES.

It comes in a variety of shapesstraight atrips, like bamboo rods; hol-

It has been found that for a given ders. The smokeless, moreover, requires a smaller charge.

The term "smokeless" is not absolutely exact as a descriptive adjective. At the moment of discharge of a large gualonded with this powder a grayish film leans from the muzzle sufficiently opaque to obscure the view of objects on the further olde. But the vell that is thus momentarily flung before the buttery front is brushed aside in an instant by the slightest breeze. In fact It seems to melt away in the air like escaping steam on a frosty morning. For practical purposes, therefore, it is as good as emokeless.

Among the great powder manufacturers in this country are the celebrate. Dupont mills, Delaware; the American Smokeless Powder Communic's works.



TRUTING FOR INPITAL VILLOUITY,

understood, expect to work on the Government contracts as soon as the de-

The Illustrations berewith published



Girl-Please, sir, will you give me

portunity for-er-exercising that same The English are using a powder self-denial by-er-withholding that Fairntion via Sleeves.

Missionary (disconsolately)-if the favorite wife of the chief could be con- kerite, stearin and paraffin. The pro-Cordite, as its name implies, is made verted all would then be easy. But portions are kept a secret, and also Wife (after reflection)-Show her kerite stirred in, when it is allowed to

"That fellow does a rattling busi-"Who is be?"

anta Constitution. Discouraged. "My expenditures never exceed my ceipts," said Hawkins. "Mine do," sighed Wilkins. "In fact,

ear's expenditures."—Harper's Bazar. Repartce. "You are nothing but a bag of wind," meered the circus tent. The balloon, in its indignation, swell-

ed visibly, "At least," it retorted, "I am self-supportlug."—Indianapolis Journal.

Charcoal from Leather. low tubes and the same tubes pierced important commercial value, from com- He was said to be in good health. He you any self-control? is made like ordinary, cheap upholstery in certain processes of tempering, a returning in 1894. His is not the only Blactter. plan has been brought forward for util- lustance in which a Siberian exile has Izing the waste leather which accumus survived to extreme old age. Two years chainber pressure smokeless powder lates in shoe shops, etc., by converting ago there was said to have died in Sagives a much higher velocity than is it into charcoal. The plant for manu- mara one Lavarentii Effmoff, who had ry? obtained from the black or cocoa pow- facturing this kind of charcoal consists attained the age of 150. According to equipment is calculated not to much Great, and for his share in that brief Filegende Blaetter. exceed \$200, while one man unaided but sangulary outbreak spent thirty can easily operate the whole. The years of his life in Siberia, Recently shrinkage of the leather in thus becom- there was said to be living in the vit-50 per cent.

Cut Out for It, Mother (impatiently)-I don't know what will ever become of that child: nothing pleases blu. Father (serencly)-Well, we'll ar art critic of him.--Tid-Bits.

"Ye editor attended a terpstenorear

ball last week given at the home of our instances of longevity among Armenat Pompton, N. J., and the California talented and estimable citizen, the lans seem likely to become care.--Lon-Hon, Sim Pendleton," says the proprieor of the Pontleook (Me.) News, "the vent boing one of the most recherche ad distingue events of the senson About forty complex participated in the subject of a recent patent. This penmazy convolutions of the dance, and [holder consists of an open ended holthe tout emerable was one of the monbewildering and charming magatilrence. The Smith boys performed the mude, and Hank Williams called off in tils most inimitable style. The scene is the ladiës, clad in splendid dresses. itonled around the room on the arms of Tabele gallant partners was like a saylsb tog dream of Oriental magnificence. The solvee dansante at Sim Pendleton's will long be remembered by every one who had the felicity to be present on the pen, and the whole supposed to be that enjoyable accusion"

A SUBSTITUTE FOR ICE.

kating Parties May Now Be Held in A step toward skating in summer has HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DOshow the general works of the Ameri- been made by the inventor-manufaccan Smokeless Powder Company, the turer Villard, of Paris. This inventive the Initial Velocity Is Tested-Fact testing the initial velocity of the powtories Expect to Run for Months on der, using a six-pounder gun. When the tournaments are the most uncertain things in the sporting world. No rein a screen immediately in front of the liance can be placed upon lec. To-day muzzle. Then it cuts another similar it is firm; to-morrow it is water; and for guns of all callbres. Recently it traverses the distance between the indoor skating rinks alone have been was reported that the navy was about screens and thence the initial velocity reliable, and these only where artificial had to walt until the next day to get ald was used to keep them hard. Aside her father's check cashed."-Brooklyn from the uncertainties of the ice in cold Life. weather, there are a great many latitudes that never have weather cold

"Brace up, old man. I'll have to be enough for skating. off or my wif To obviate all this, Villard has com- I get home." pleted a substance which makes skat. Lucky dog. Mine-hic!—'Il talk ing easy not only in winter, but in suin- me all night."-Sydney Builetin. mer. It is hard upon the surface, glassy and smooth in texture, will float like cork, and realsts the heaviest blow. It she got her new wheel, is ambitious to rubber in this resistance, and so, in left off her skirt.—Buffalo Times, some respects; is superior to lee. The composition is a mixture of ozo-



MARING ICE PLOOR.

that the paraffin is melted and the ozo-The compounding is kept a secret with the makers. The advantage of the composition is that it can be used upon elther a hard or a soft surface. For use in cold weather it is allowed to harden. The Soda Water Man-One glass of "End man in a minstrel troupe."-At It is then cut into blocks and laid upon soda for the lot of you? Well, what the ice. The blocks are melted together kind shall it ba? into one sheet by having liquid wax Tommy, Mickle, Maggle, Johnny (all poured between them. Finally there at once)-V'niller, strawberry, sass'-

is one smooth, broad, flawless surface p'riller, choc'let!-New York Evening presented. The beauty of this block arrangeam very much afraid I shall never | ment is that the wax preserves the ice have any receipts for some of my last from the sun and keeps it bard. It can scarcely melt except in case of a persistent thaw. Even should it do so, the main question is, am I the girl von less by the soldiers of the blood-steep-sistent thaw. Even should it do so, will marry?—Answers, the wax blocks float and there is no danger from the water beneath. A

of the melting of the ice beneath They are so liable to b Brooklyn Life. Last year an old peasant named Ivan Belf-Control. Kouzinia was reported to have traveled The manufacture of charcoal of an | from Moscow to Kief at the age of 140. | a saloon on your way home? Haven't with small holes, and little, chunky cyl- mon leather waste or scrap, that is, as | had formerly been concliman to Count | He-Why, my dear, I always pass by inders and hexagonal grains as big as charcoal produced from leather has Sheremetlet, but in 1840 was sent to six saloons and only go into one. Don't an ordinary mapkin ring. One variety been found to be of such peculiar value | Siberia, where he spent fifty-four years, | you call that self-control?-Fliegende "You are over 40; why don't you ma "Because I do not care to marry an essentially of a metal retort, something the newspaper reports of him he took elderly woman, while a young girl like those for the production of illumi- part as a boy in the famous Pugatchet | would be foolish to marry me, and I | truthfully described they will starve to nating gas, and the cost of such an rebellion in the reign of Catherine the don't care to marry a foolish girl."-

ing charcoal is said to be not more than lage of Vank (Saratof government) an yo' gwine, Miss Highfunger? Armenian aged 110, the proud ancestor whar; I bin whar I'm gwine.—Judge, seventy-one were still living. His name She Knew. was David Kazarlan. Another Armeninn, a priest named Ter-Miknelluniz was reported not long ago to be llying supper with as next Sunday? at Gorl in the Cancasus at the age of 108. He was still able to walk to telephone)—Master and inistress are and support by Beensed murder, pray; church, and once a year performed the littery. If recent blstory in the Turkish supper, as it's my Sanday out.—Bosion rounding homeless over frozen roads, supper, as it's my Sanday out.—Bosion of the words to ent and dying Globe.

> A Pon on the Finger. The pen holder here shown is the

don Lancet.



low thimble, provided with an out--wardly-projecting stud for receiving) fitted on the forefacer.

INGS HERE AND THERE.

to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and controversial subjects. One was and Doings that Arc Odd, Curious and entitled the "Sweet Swallows of Salva-Laughable-The Week's Humor.

"Then they didn't start on the honey-"No. It was after 3 o'clock and they

After the "Rozzle,"

off or my wife won't speak to me when

Shocking Ignorance. "Pa, who was Shylock?"

Paterfamilias (with a look of surprise and horror)-Great goodness, boy. you attend church and Sunday school upon the recent sale of an Arizons every week and don't know who Shy- mine to secure a tonu of \$24,000 to Horock was? Go and read your Bible, sir. | ace A. W. Tabor, says that this is about

-New York Tribune. Force of Habit. "I saw that Miss Goldie's father walking around the club last night with two prospector is ever near to untold empty bottles in his nockets. He must have been awful full." "I don't know about that. It may

have been force of habit.". "Force of habit?" "Yes: he used to be an old funk colector, you know."-Cleveland Plain



Practical Girl. He-You are the only girl I ever loved.

Danger in Delay. slight sinking of the surface along the "But why do you object to long enedge of the lake is the only indication gagements?"

She-Have you always got to stop in

Miss Defluster-Good mayofo', Wha

Volce at the Telephone-Major, will you please bring your family and take Apaches of the East burn helpless Servant Girl (replies back through

A True Lave Match. Astelle-I am sure that theirs is a true tovo match. Myrtylla---Why? Estelle Because both the bride and

groom feel certain that they are marrying above their position,-Truth. Grout Inventor "Whom do you consider the greatest

Inventor of the thurs? naked one wolmun.

nnything?" "You should hear the excuses he gives - Conde Cuta.

In the making of books, which seems to have no end, a good many authors affect strange and out of the way titles to their productions which often fall to give any Insight as to the nature of the story. But for curious titles the early English reformers deserve the palm. Some of them were very remarkable. especially those relating to devotional tion," and another, which might have been-written-by some plous baker, bore this tile: "Somew Fine Biscults Baked in the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved for the Chickens of the Church."

There is a possibility that the City of Boston may try an interesting experiment in municipal ownership by establishing its own printing plant. Speaking of this the Boston Herald says: "When the Mayor presents his plan to the City Council he will undoubtedly have strong support in favor of it. It is understood that there is no city in the country that does its own printing, and Wearing Bloomers.

She—They tell me that Della, since good deal of interest. The only public neither flakes nor breaks at the strokes of the skates, and indeed is almost like He—Yes, I judge so. I see she has the National Government at Washington. The success of that office is well to the City of Boston understood, and if the City of Boston can equal it the experiment will have proved a success."

> . An Eastern newspaper, commenting the last we will hear in public of that once prominent man. Do not be too sure of that. The mining millionaire is always next door to beggary and the wealth. Mr. Tabor, who has thrice been fabulously wealthy, is again grabbing as he did years before the great carbonate find at Leadville. It may bethat be will not again strike it rich, but then again he may be on the top of the heap in a few years. Tabor has been foolishly extravagant, according to Eastern ideals, but he never went back.

on a friend.

One would suppose martyrs enoughhad been made in the early Christian. era to furnish subjects for stainedglass windows in all the churches in Christendom for all time to come. One would evidently be mistaken. It appears the supply of early martyrs has all\_been\_used-up;\_or,\_at-least,\_\_basgrown so old as to be no longer sultable for windows, for at Hawarden church, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gladstone, a wlulow was unveiled to the Armenian: martyrs, the older sort being entirely discarded. Deputations of Armenians were present and they expressed nocontempt whatever for the proceeding. The published accounts give no estimate of the cost of the window. It. may have cost anywhere from \$300 to-\$1,000, or more. It is known from figures furnished by missionaries whoare laboring night and day to relieve distress in Armenia that \$12 will keepfor a year one of the thousands of lit-She (practical)-Oh, never mind that, the children made orphans and homeones, driven together by a common misery, roam the roads in herds, pulling up clumps of grass and eating the roots and raising their shriveled little hands to every passerby with despair ing cries for food. Their pitiful state. has appealed to every man with a beart in his breast in that scourged land. A system of relief has been organtzed with ramifications into every Christian country. The missionarieshave done what they can, they have: made complete arrangements for furnishing food and shelter, but they lack money to carry out their plans. They have sent appeals to Christendom, De spite their efforts, hundreds of thesehalf-clothed innocents will perish from the bitter cold before summer comes again. If their condition has been denth for the very lack of grass to eat. The stained-glass window commemorating these martyrs will be a pecu-Harly fitting memorial. Every \$12 worth of stained glass in it will literally represent one murtyr starved to death, one little Christian child who might have lived on the money in the window in Hawarden church. Such smug, andrking, slick-faced plety deserves encouragement. When these women in their homes, sing hymna; hinting for weeds to cat and dying when they don't find them, but stainedglass windows in warm churches and dedicate them to the Armenan martyra, because when these have been killed off there will be plenty more.

\_\_\_\_\_\_ Haro Postago Stumps.

High prices publ for postugo stamps at recent London sales were: Spain. two reals, 1851, \$140; two reals, 1852, \$110; Madrid, three quarter, \$58; Tuscany, three lire, yellow, \$433; Naples, half tomese, blue, \$81; Canada, twelvo pence, black, damaged, \$135; Newbundland, one alithing, vermillon, "Why, I didn't know be ever invented \$110, one shifting, farmine, \$100; stypence bulf penny, carmine, \$65; New Brumwick, one shifting, violet, \$955. for coming home at 2 in the morning! | Nova Scotia, one shifting, manye, \$10.5. United States, a set of the department of Justice, \$5%,

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